

The Colonnade

VOL. X

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., FEBRUARY 16, 1935.

NUMBER 14.

Collectors to Exhibit At Library Next Week

Good medicine for that old inferiority complex is a collecting hobby. All sufferers now take note or forever afterwards keep quiet. It's just this way.

An average person, average in looks, personality and ability somehow stumbles onto collecting something—say clothespins.

He gathers clothespins from his neighbors, from his friends, from his washerwoman, from all parts of the town he lives in, from nearby towns, from faraway towns, from any place he can get them. It becomes not merely a pleasant way to pass time away, but very interesting, and his collection is very valuable.

He assembles the biggest clothespin collection in the world. "Aha," says another collector, "he is the Mussolini of clothespins owners." He is famous, he rates on the front page of all the newspapers, and presto! his inferiority complex is conquered.

The members of the library staff will sponsor the first Hobby Week ever held at G. S. C. W. during the week of February 18-23. Exhibits of collections of the students and faculty members will be displayed in one of the Library Science rooms on the second floor of the library.

The object of the Hobby Week is to stimulate interest in the wise use of leisure time, to get more people to acquire hobbies, and to use the library more in order for acquiring hobbies. The motto for the unique affair is to be that "Hobby horses need books for their saddle bags."

Students in charge of the exhibit are Vi James, chairman; Virginia Drewry, chairman of the faculty hobby committee; Margaret Burney, chairman of the student committee; (Continued on page 4)

Ingram Lists Ideal Traits To Students

President I. S. Ingram of the West Georgia College of Carrollton was the guest speaker at the chapel program on Thursday morning.

In a short address to the faculty and student body President Ingram embodied the characteristics of the type of girl who is most admired and will more than likely succeed. "The greatest vocation in this life," stated Mr. Ingram, "is marriage. In order that a success may be made of this vocation, every girl should strive to develop the standards of true womanhood.

"The standards, in my opinion, are, first, a healthy body. What good is anything if one does not have health? Second, a girl should have a good background and an education. 'Colleges,' declared President Ingram, "are the bulwarks of splendid ideas. I am glad to see G. S. C. W. broadening socially, because it is this contact with outsiders that gives one special advantages.

The third standard for a successful girl is attractiveness. This doesn't necessarily mean beauty, but it means poise, good taste, and a pleasing personality. The fourth standard is sincerity. Every woman should have a philosophy of life based upon christian ideals, with a wholesome, sympathetic attitude toward the conventions of the day.

Mr. R. W. Lavender, registrar and bookkeeper of West Georgia college accompanied President Ingram to G. S. C. W. and was introduced at chapel.

Dietetics Students Visit State Hospital

Fifty students of the Dietetics class visited the State hospital on Thursday afternoon. They were accompanied by Miss Clara Hasslock.

Mrs. Marie Echols, the hospital dietitian, and a former G. S. C. W. student, explained to the students the type of work that was being done at the hospital, particularly in the field of pellagra. She also explained her task of feeding 7,000 people daily.

The members of the class visited the diet kitchen, where meals are prepared for the very sick patients, and also the big kitchen, the milk pasteurizing plant, the bakery, and the cannery.

New Group Gives Plan Of Activity

ATHLETIC AND SPORTS
DAYS SCHEDULED FOR
EACH CLASS

The Recreation association began its work of the year with a formal presentation in chapel Thursday morning of the plans for the play days and other activities to be sponsored by the association.

Students were presented valentines from the association at the doors of the auditorium. The valentines were very clever, carrying out the theme and ideals of the association, and at the same time wishing all a happy valentine's day. Dr. Wells read his greetings and explained the significance of the valentine idea.

Classes were to meet at a later day and select managers and two color captains. Those elected will compose the publicity committee of the association.

For the remainder of the year all activities have been divided into two sections, sports and athletic activities. Each class will participate once a week in each event. Activities in the athletic group will include group games, with tournaments climaxing the year's program. In the sports group individual play will be emphasized, with small group play to be included.

Play Days will be in full swing next week with the following schedule:

5:30, Monday—Senior athletic day and sophomore sports day.
5:30, Tuesday—Junior athletic day, and freshman sports day.
5:30, Wednesday—Sophomore athletic day, and senior sports day.
5:30 Friday—Freshman athletic day and junior sports day.

Students from all classes and also faculty members are urged to join the play day activity groups and attend the meetings each day.

NO COLONNADE FOR NEXT WEEK

The regular issue of the Colonnade will not be published next week, due to the editors attendance at the Georgia Press Institute in Athens, February 20-23.

"Cupid at Vassar" Is Termed Great Success

Uncle Remus Is Subject Of Speaker

Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, former G. S. C. W. student, held her audience spell-bound last Tuesday morning at the Georgia Day program when she wove into words the beautiful story of the life of Joel Chandler Harris, the beloved Uncle Remus of Georgia who has become the Uncle Remus of the world.

Born and reared in the birthplace of Uncle Remus, Mrs. Dennis has become an authority on his life and works, and she told the audience how it was that Brer Fox and Brer Rabbit came to live in literature.

"Beginning his journalistic career on 'The Countryman,' which was edited in Eatonton, Mr. Harris grew in fame until he obtained work on the editorial staff of the Atlanta Constitution. One day by chance he was forced to fill a column, and so it was that the first Uncle Remus story appeared. When the public read it, they cried for more. And so Joel Chandler Harris began to put on paper the magic tales of the little forest creatures that he had heard in his boyhood, and became known the world over as Uncle Remus."

Mrs. Dennis told the story of how the quaint little cottage in Atlanta came to be called the "Sign of the Wren's Nest," and how at last the blue eyes closed and the world was told that the pen of Uncle Remus was silent forever.

Two eccentric male characters made "Cupid at Vassar," sponsored by the History club last Friday evening, a huge success. Marjorie Hodges as Hank, the hired man, and Weldon Seales as Shiney kept the audience in laughter from the time the curtain rose until it fell on the final scene.

Barlice Saltman as Kate, a senior at Vassar, gave an exceptionally good performance. Sara Cronin was the big black villain who would marry the heroine, but the latter had eyes for one, John Willett (played by Edith Allen). With Wanda (Lucile Thomas), a jealous freshman, Amos plotted to undermine the heroine in John's affections and defraud her mother of her property. But their dirty schemes were stopped and everybody lived happily ever afterwards.

Sheila Smith as Miss Page was the typical matron. Especially amusing was the scene in which Miss Page interrupted a fudge party which was in full swing.

Frances Camp as Mrs. Carroll, Lois Pangle as Kat's room mate, and Florence Knight as Helen played their roles splendidly.

Others taking the minor roles in the play included Wilda Slappey, Lois Hatcher, Elizabeth Chandler, Ala Jo Brewton, Nan Glass, Evelyn Groover, Mary Carolyn Carmichael.

Life at a typical girl's college with all its wholesome fun of fudge parties and putting it over on the matron was very realistically portrayed. Gales of laughter through the performance greeted the players.

The college orchestra under the direction of Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh played a number of selections.

Autograph Seekers Besiege President of Cadet School

When a couple knocked at Colonel Jenkins' door last Saturday night and asked for his signature, the Colonel, taken by surprise at this unusual question, could do nothing but comply. But no sooner were the pair on their way when another came with the same request, and after that still another.

At length the Colonel tired of repeatedly signing his name, and what is more he had begun to suspect that there was something putrid in Peru. The other couples who called were informed that Colonel Jenkins was in Atlanta. And that is why only the first couples to visit the Jenkins home succeeded in filling their list at the scavenger hunt given by Miss Ann Gibson for her visitor, Miss Lillian Dillard, of Macon, former G. S. C. W. student.

The scavenger hunt took place Saturday night from 8 to 12:30 in the vicinity of Milledgeville. Those present were: Misses Anne Arnette, Jo Pritchett, Austel Adams, Caroline Hooten, Ruth Jordan, Helen

Hagan, Julia Butts, Beulah Lugand; Messrs. Dewitt Rogers, Erwin Sibley, George Marr, Brady Moore, Milton Robb, Joe Grant, Sidney Stenbridge, Louie Wall, Enoch Rhodes, Ernest Mathews. Miss Anne Arnette and Mr. Dewitt Rogers were winners of the prize. After the hunt the group enjoyed a wiener roast at Fishing Creek Bridge.

Recreation Group Elects Officers

Three officers of the Recreation association were elected on Tuesday. Those chosen were Robbie Rogers, secretary; Margaret Burney, treasurer; Jane Haddock, representative from the freshman class.

Other officers who were chosen last week were Kathleen Roberts, president; Billie Jennings, vice-president. Play day activity groups will meet for the first time under the new leaders on Monday afternoon at 5:30.

Typical Blue Monday Program Terror To Je-sies

7:15 A. M.—Shriek of a whistle—Dreams interrupted—A girl grumbles, "What's the big idea?"—Dormitories in an upsurge—a wild scramble for the dining hall.

8:00 A. M.—"The best time for a class," declares the professor, and students nod half-hearted approval.

9:00-11:00 A. M.—Bright spot in the day's routine—Girls look a little more inattentive—the one time they pay attention.

11:30 A. M.—The Intellegentsia on parade—the superiors march to stage seats—students file into the auditorium—"Brief announcements. Always be brief," admonishes Dr. Wells and sets the example by reading a short Bible verse—Follows: a lecture, a play or a dance—No more ten-minute chapels.

11:30-1:30—Mail and packages received—Results: A new outlook on life—classes are not boring after all.

1:30 P. M.—Dinner—Not so hot!—Beans again;—But, strawberries save the day—"Georgia Cherokee Orchestra"—the delight of the hour—and

believe it or not, music aids digestion. Appetites are all O. K.

2:30-5:30 P. M.—Is there no limit? Classes on top of classes and then more classes—But the point is: Yearning is the basis of education.

5:30 P. M.—Are the dignified scholars who patiently listened to long dissertations like unto those "playful children just let loose from school?" G. S. C. W. girls flock to popular "hang-outs" for news and what not—Some prefer sports—some, walks—Recreation is the word.

6:30 P. M.—Signal for another reunion at supper—and then the dance—Recreation plays a major part at G. S. C. W.

7:30 P. M.—Study session—But, if as little a thing as a rat disturbs the studious ones, there's a mere suspicion that concentration is "not what it ought t' be."

11:00 P. M.—What a relief! to bed at last—Silence—Finally a girl's mumble is heard, "Nothing ever happens," she says.

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Published Weekly By Students of The
GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN
Milledgeville, Ga.
Corner Hancock and Clark Sts.

"Entered as second-class matter October 30,
1928, at the post office, Milledgeville, Ga.,
under the Act of March 3, 1879."

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The Hobby Show

Through the hobby display in the library next week, its sponsors hope to accomplish three things: to awaken a realization of the value of hobbies, to promote a better understanding among faculty and students for each other's personalities through an appreciation of their hobbies, and to arouse an interest in books as a background and invaluable aid for any hobby.

The value of hobbies is so widely admitted that it needs little reinforcement here. It is an old rule that to be interesting one must be interested. A hobby makes one interesting to himself as well as to other people. It identifies him as an individual. As one old stamp collector puts it, "There's nothing to kill that inferiority complex like a good old-fashioned collection of something."

It is most enjoyable to see just what sort of personal interests our teachers and acquaintances do have. A great deal more can be learned about what a person is really like from his hobby than from his profession. Maybe we will discover that we have something in common with people we never noticed before. Maybe we will gain an insight into the character of someone we haven't understood before. Anyway, it will be fun to see what sort of people we all are, underneath the surface.

Hobbies have been roughly classed as: 1. Doing things, 2. Making things, 3. Acquiring things, or 4. Learning things. For any of these, books can prove of inestimable help. Find out what other people are doing; find out how to do better what you are doing; and perhaps get suggestions for something nice to do that you had not thought of. We agree with the slogan of the hobby show that: "Hobby horses need books in their saddle bags."

Alabama Honor Surveys

Many problems which present themselves in administering a system of student government in institutions of higher learning would be eliminated if college students came from high schools sponsoring a form of self-government.

A survey of the honor cases in which convictions resulted at the University of Alabama during the last three years has been conducted by the Student Association there. These cases numbered ninety and were distributed among

the classes as follows: Freshmen, 44; Sophomores, 29; Juniors, 13; Seniors, 4. It is understood, of course, that there is a decrease in enrollment in a class as it advances toward graduation. And the approximate ratio of our freshmen to seniors is 3 to 1. One can really see the great difference between the decrease of enrollment from 3 to 1 and the decrease in number of honor cases from 11 to 1.

That there is a much higher percentage of honor breaches among freshmen brings to mind the fact that an undergraduate needs experience of self-government or some form of honor system for only a short period in order to realize its value and take advantage of its benefits.

This ratio of 11 to 1 is evidence of an important fact, that if the University of Alabama can, through a system of self-government and a form of honor system, reduce its number of honor cases from 44 in the freshman year to 4 in the senior year, much progress can be made in preparatory schools.

After completing a survey of the ninety cases referred to, a letter was written to the high schools from which the ninety convicted students came enquiring as to the system of student government maintained in each. It is interesting to note the following results: 75 of the high schools had no form of student-government; 10 maintained a system of student participation; 5 had a modified form of honor system.

When students enter college they are somewhat fixed in their habits. While at secondary schools, they are in the formative period, and are more susceptible to habit-change. If young people attend preparatory schools which have systems of student government or forms of the honor system, they will become thoroughly familiar with the mechanisms and benefits of such systems and will be better prepared to shoulder the responsibilities met when they reach colleges in which faculty and undergraduates cooperate in directing student affairs.

At its Ninth Annual Congress held in Washington last Christmas, the National Student Federation of America went on record as favoring a program of sponsoring and encouraging the adoption of systems of student-faculty government in secondary schools to give students there some of the responsibility they will be asked to bear in college. In keeping with this recommendation, the University of Alabama sent a representative speaker to a meeting of the Alabama High School Principals and sponsored a radio program for all Alabama high school students. Now plans have been made to convene senior class presidents of the Alabama high schools to further encourage the adoption of Student Government systems.

It must be remembered that considerably more students graduate from high school and do not enter college than do matriculate and continue through college until graduation. Not only, therefore, does student government in high school benefit the institutions of higher learning, but it also benefits the community inasmuch as it is a concrete method of teaching good citizenship.—National Student Mirror.

Entangling Alliances

Now that the United States has again slammed the door in the face of the League of Nations, we ought to sit down and do some intelligent thinking about the matter. Before we can arrive at anything like a reasonable conclusion, "Red," "Socialism," and the desired effect is achieved. Our powerful yellow journalists have an assortment of these terms which are adequate for all occasions. When excessive industrial profits are threatened and there seems the least possibility that the workers will be benefitted, the paper begin to cry "Communism," "Red," "Socialism," and the desired effect is achieved. When it seems likely that the

American people will take an intelligent step toward world peace, a few days of screaming headlines, exaggerated cartoons, and front page editorials about "Entangling Alliances" are sufficient to cause them to turn around and run in the opposite direction.

What is the real truth about America's refusal to join the League Court? Is it true, as one paper holds, that "the League Court is no-hit but a snare, a political trap set for us by enemies," or is a progressive Christian minister right when he writes in another paper that our action was a definite step toward world catastrophe?

College students ought to be tremendously interested in this problem for they may have to pay with their lives for our nation's blunders. They ought to get at the truth, not be stampeded by time-worn catch phrases.

When we are warned to keep out of entangling alliances we ought to realize that American interests are already irrevocably entangled in foreign affairs. The splendid isolation that these propagandists talk about is nothing but an illusion. They thwart the efforts of sane thinking people to join in moves for international peace, but they say nothing about the foreign holdings of our great capitalists, which are a constant source of friction.

Unfortunately, we shall probably be under this sort of regime for a long time. We shall continue as a nation to let these interests make up our minds for us, often paying for our stupidity with horrible suffering. Until we reach the point where the men who make up the mind of the masses have some interest in the welfare of mankind, instead of agreed for profits, we shall keep on refusing to join any organization that would bring "peace on earth, good will to men."—Emory Wheel.

Peaceful College Maidens

Just what do you think of war? Next to the Hauptmann trial, this subject seems to be the salient topic of the day. Apropos of the question comes the ballot of the Literary Digest Collegiate Peace Poll, trying to find out what college students would do to make a permanent peace for the country.

What good does war do? What is settled by it? Who is the winner? How does the killing of millions of young and healthy men prove anything? And if nothing but death, debts, and doubts result, why have war?

According to the earliest reports from the Digest poll, the majority of the students of America believe that the U. S. could stay out of another great war; that they WOULD fight if the U. S. was invaded by another nation, but they would not invade another country; that an army and navy force second to none was not a sound basis for protection against war; and that they advocated government control of armament, munitions, and industries during war.

But, strange to say, only 50.7 per cent voted "yes" to the question as to the United States entering the League of Nations. Why? Since the majority of students from colleges included in the poll voted definitely against war, does it not seem strange that they would extirpate war by avoiding movements for peace?

What of the college girl in a war-threatened world? Does she stir uneasily in her cloister at the sound of guns in Germany, in Austria, in South America, in the East? Has the news of armed men massed on the borders of foreign countries penetrated to her class room, her study-hall? Is tomorrow's mother merely a dance partner or is she a citizen of a nation and a world?

Ima GOSSIP

Parting is sad—so I hear—and it could have been less sad Sunday if Charlie hadn't been left with the bag to hold and thus provide a scene that made all who saw laugh and all who laughed sore. It happened about 5:30 in the afternoon when the campus was filled with eyes and the dates were bidding a bye to their hearts.

Mrs. Adamson, mother of Doris, was escorting three of the Junior dancers to their Atlanta-bound auto and Doris' Charlie very portly picked up her week-end bag. Just as he stepped forward with all intentions of making a graceful descent, some law of gravity or some poor job of locks caused the bag to fly open and ladies' pink things began to drape Bell front steps. Blush is only a nickname for the shade of red that curtained Charlie's face and his expression was much blander than the empty bag. One thing we learned from this wide open affair is that Doris is a fast moving creature and she sho has some pick-up.

Gracie Green, I believe, is breaking into society for she spends half her time worrying about over-organization on our campus. Something's gotta be done they say she says, for if we aren't careful every girl on the campus will be president of a club and no ones will be left to be vice-presidents.

Ah-ha, we've really caught up with Martha Geisler!! When someone asked her what her hobby was she answered "Picking up steps." What do you 'spose she does with them all? Certainly she can't hide such a huge quantity in her shoes—well, not of steps, anyway. If she does pick up such things, she's probably saving herself some steps so if you miss one you'll know where to find it and such a discovery might prevent a future fall. Could Martha's hobby be called "elevating?"

I know we all regret to hear that "Cutie" Sutton's saxophone has had a blow-out—or somethin', and we know it won't give a toot cause she gave it the air. Speaking of coming to blows—she blew so hard that she looked like a cyclone. Here's hoping our favorite, "Cutie," will soon be able to horn in again.

Who was the dumb cluck who, when told to go to the biology lecture room after dinner, asked if he would be expected to bring her cup and spoon? She also wondered if she would be expected to report to the dining hall at 1:30.

Well, we'd always known Eddie Edwards was versatile but we didn't know all the things she could do. Have you heard Eddie sing? If you haven't, well, you'd better do it, 'cause it's somphen that shouldn't be missed. She has a lovely—I really don't know my voice so terribly well—perhaps it could be called a lifting alto. Well, lifting anyway.

And so "dates" are sweet, are they? Dr. Johnson certainly told us something Thursday morning. And she even insinuated that men aren't sweet—my, my, and here I've been laboring under the impression that they were for the longest kind of a time. Men may not be sweet, but they sho' do sweet things on Valentine Day. All this candy floating around here would give one the impression that they were sweet-minded, anyway.

IMA GOSSIP.

MANY HEARTS FLUTTER AT JUNIOR VALENTINE DANCE

Two hearts beat as one Saturday night, February 9, as the juniors and their dates danced to the music of Ed Powell's orchestra. This dance was the first junior dance ever to be given at G. S. C. W. and proved to be a huge success.

The saying "turn about is fair play," may contain more truth than has been realized. At least, these "girl break" dances give both the girl and the boy a different view of the situation.

A floor committee was selected from members of the class who attended as stags. Chairmen of the other committees were: Doris Adamson, invitation committee; Nan Glass, refreshment committee; Martha Geisler, decoration committee; and Weldon Seals, orchestra committee.

The room was attractively decorated, carrying out the idea of Saint Valentine. A big red heart on which was written "Be My Valentine" lighted one end of the hall.

Delicious punch and cakes were served by members of the class.

Acting as chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Hoy Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Terry, Miss Ethel Adams, Dr. W. T. Wynn, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Little, Dr. Euri Bell Bolton, Mrs. L. A. Key, Mrs. Ethel Beaman, Mrs. L. M. Hall, Miss Margaret Candler, Miss Dot Smith.

Barrie is Studied By Literary Group

The literary appreciation group met last Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 in the high school auditorium.

"The Life and Works of Sir James Barrie" was the subject for study. Josephine Cahoun was in charge of the program. One of Barrie's plays, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," was presented. Parts were played by Virginia Doss, Josephine Cahoun, Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Hansel, and Louise Kite. In connection with the play Linda Ewing played a medley of war songs. Evelyn Greene gave a sketch of the great author's life.

Eighth Grade Class Presents Mock Trial

As a project in connection with the study of trials, the eighth grade Civics class presented a mock court trial as an assembly program last Wednesday morning. The subject of the trial was "The Kidnapping of Mr. Pencil." The accused was Rosalyn Sheran; the judge, Florence Atkins; solicitor-general, Sara Alma Giles; attorney for defense, Danny Curry; announcer, Blanche Muldrow; Adviser, Miss Anderson. The verdict of the jury was "Guilty." The sentence was that the convicted was to wear a large sign with "I am a prisoner" written on it. Much entertainment was afforded by this program.

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Personals

Marjorie Persons, Monticello, who has been home for this quarter, spent last week-end on the campus in order to attend the junior dance.

Mary Frances Long, Atlanta, spent last week-end with Doris Adamson and Edith Tanner. She also attended the junior dance.

Polly Moss is recuperating from a recent case of flu.

Mrs. P. O. Parker spent the past week-end with her daughter, Mildred.

Mr. Stewart Wooten is in the City hospital after a recent operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. W. B. Adamson spent the past week-end with her daughter, Doris, and attended the junior dance.

Dr. Sidney McGee has been asked to speak at G. M. C. chapel.

Club Meets

Geography club held its regular meeting February 9 in the Geography class room. Plans were discussed for a trip to some interesting part of the state. After a brief business meeting the club hiked to English Hill. The group spent the afternoon looking for interesting rocks. Drinks, doughnuts, and fruit were served.

Peabody P. T. A. Elects Officers

The parents and teachers of the Peabody High school met Friday afternoon for the purpose of electing officers. Miss L. R. G. Burfitt presided at the meeting. After two violin solos by Miss Beatrice Horsbrough, of the G. S. C. W. faculty, and a piano solo by Miss Maggie Jenkins, the following officers were elected:

President: Mrs. George Carpenter. Secretary: Mrs. D. T. Turner. Treasurer: Mrs. John Rhodes. Vice-president: First, Mrs. Richard Binion; second, Mrs. Edwin Allen; third, Mrs. Jesse Bone; fourth, Mrs. Carlyle Giles; fifth, Mrs. C. G. Cox; sixth, Mrs. George Echols; seventh, Mrs. W. E. Bass.

Regular meetings will be held the first Friday in each month.

Guests Sunday At Home Management

A number of guests were entertained at the home management house on Sunday. Those visiting were Miss Lucille Kendon, Griffin; Miss Elizabeth Speir, Zebulon; Miss Alice Williams, Dublin.

The students who have been living at the house this quarter have returned to their homes in the dormitories. They are Veda Thurmond, Caroline Laine, Caroline Tapen, Doris Nichols, Mary Frances Smith, and Lora Helton.

MILLER'S STORE

New arrival of
CLOTH!
Rayon, broadcloth,
lineen, striped, etc.

DR. DANIELS' POEM IS AWARDED PRIZE BY VERSE-LAND EDITOR

Penthouse Girls Entertain Ennis

Ennis dormitory was entertained with a kid party by the fourth floor or Penthouse girls, Friday night, February 8.

Most appropriately was the evening's entertainment begun with "Drop The Handkerchief" and "Grunt, Pig, Grunt." Gleeeful laughs and childish excitement followed the presentation of "Old King Cole," and moments of hilarious ejaculations were forgotten as the program continued with ball room dancing for fifteen or twenty minutes. The zenith of excitement was reached when Nell Whidden and Jeanie Castile won the much envied prize for being what the judges laughingly called, the "cutest" kids at the party. No "let down," however, was allowed from this climax. Animal crackers, gum drops, and lemonade all appeared on the scene to refreshen the "long gone days."

The entertainment committee was as follows: Mary Carruth, chairman; Palacia Stewart, Dorothy Meadows, and Lucy Lee Ellis. The food committee was composed of Jane O'Neal, Dorothy Basemore, and Alice Duncan.

Mansion Gives Birthday Party

The students living in Mansion dormitory whose birthdays are in February were honor guests at a tea in the parlors from 4:30 till 6:30. Acting as hostesses were Mrs. L. M. Bates, house mother, and the dormitory officers, Selma Robinette, Virginia Shouse, Margaret Hansel, and Ruth Cheney.

The honor guests were Natalie Purdon, Louise McDaniel, Edna O'Neal, Sara Kathryn Orr, Vonelle Garrison, Alice Mashburn, Sara Mitchell, and Ruth Pharr Roberts.

Assisting in entertaining were Sadie Futral, Carolyn Barnett, Jane Chapman, Dorothy Goodman, Dot Ward, Susie Bird, Margaret Hansel, Beatrice Simmons.

Special guests were Miss Ethel Adams, Mrs. Guy Wells, Miss Effie Pierratt, and Mrs. Ethel Beaman.

BESSIE BLAND'S SHOP

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Dr. Francis Daniels has recently been notified by Mr. Albert Emerson Brown, editor of Verse-Land, that his poem, "Morn" which was published in the November-December issue of the poetry magazine has been awarded one of the Rayburn prizes. The winning poem follows:

MORN
I stood upon a hill, whence I could see the ray,
Keen in its splendor fair, its shafts of glory sow
Over the distant fields, where tender breezes go,
Like elfin angels light that ever, as they stray,
Winnow th'enchanting air with winglets brisk at play,
Now rising to the heights, now sinking soft and low,
The glorious gleams sped on in marvelous ebb and flow,
Leaving an after-flush of glory rich and gay:
And while th'entranced eye was piercing all that lay
Swathed in a roseate robe, as monarchs wont to be,
Mine eye in silent awe a globe of light did see,
Sending afar its shafts in glamorous array
Filling the heart with joy ecstatic in its glee,
As on the world aglow the morning changed to day.
Francis Potter Daniels.

ENGLISH PARTY

Miss Katherine Scott entertained her English 101 class with a lovely party last Saturday afternoon at her residence on Jefferson street. One of the entertaining features of the afternoon was the tricks performed by "Kirk," the trained dog of Mrs. Jeannie Jewell. Afterwards a delightful hour was spent in making candy.

About thirty were present.

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Do You Have Any Flashing Athletes For Room-Mates? Have You A Disgusting Complex For People Who Chew Gum? You Are Just The Ones In Whom Yvonne D'Amour Is Most Interested.

Dear Miss D'Amour,

I have suddenly become interested in people and in their human failings. In fact, I have been quite interested for some time now. However, recently I found something which has distressed me extremely. The other day I conscientiously made a talk in one of my classes on that atrocious habit of chewing gum. I was so very proud of my little speech and still gladder that I had had the opportunity of expressing my just feelings. Well, I dashed over to the dining hall feeling all related over my lofty thoughts and on reaching the table, I stopped short. By each place there was a plate and conspicuously placed a stick of chewing gum. My ideals fell crashing to the dust. My head reeled and my mind played "Believe It" in mournful lulling thoughts. Oh, Miss D'Amour, humanity is so stupid. What do you do in a case like that? Why do we insist on such vulgar habits as chewing gum?

"LITTLE ATLAS."

Dear "Little Atlas,"

Lift the weight of the world from your shoulders and find a tea table to rest it on. You had better look underneath the table first though and be sure there is no gum parked there. You remember, of course, that old "threatener," "little children should be seen and not heard." Well, they all take it very seriously. There's no way of getting away from them once they start. They try to be heard and when the once faithful audience turns away, immediately they dash round the corner of sneers and laughs and suddenly appear right in front of us blocking the way with an all-assured smile that they just must be seen. Speaking of life in mournful numbers and stupid jestures, they are really quite deep, these gum chewers. Did you ever see Mammoth Cave yawning its mysterious depth? No? Then, don't it would scare you to death. Some people simply chew their way through life and fret when everything gets gummy. To chew is human; to refrain is divine (or more than we can ask). As for why we insist on chewing gum is more than I can say. We are simply those doleful creatures whose jaws wax elegant when we see anything that can be eaten or chewed. I wish gum would take snapshots while in the athletic program. We would have masterpieces, the most perfectly developed films in the world. And dentine would complete the picture.

Don't let this advice get you Wrigley,

YVONNE D'AMOUR.

Dear Miss Yvonne,

This is another one of those accursed room-mate letters. No it's no different from the rest. I just have a room-mate and two suite-mates who are learning how to play Tennis scientifically. They play rather awkwardly but they sure do believe in technique. Upon all occasions in the room, they practise different "swoops" or whatever you call them. I always get trapped. They graze the mirrors, skim the frames of pictures on the wall, flit

Faculty Members Plan To Attend NEA Convention

A number of representatives from G. S. C. W. will go to Atlantic City on February 20 to attend the meeting of the National Education association. The group expects to be gone about ten days.

The first part of the meeting will be given over to conferences of representatives from teacher's colleges. G. S. C. W. is a member of the American Association of Teacher's colleges.

The latter part of the meeting will be given over to representatives from the Department of Superintendence of the National Education association.

Among those planning to make the trip to Atlantic City are Dr. Guy H. Wells, Dr. E. H. Scott, Dr. Hoy Taylor, Dr. William T. Wynn, and Dr. Harry A. Little.

swiftly but dangerously with the light bulbs, and tickle my nose and ears. Honestly, there ain't no justice nowhere (or nowhere). And pity the one who darkens the doorway during the time of these "quaire" proceedings. Internal injuries would be putting it mildly. I risk my life as it is crawling under the beds and seeking corners. Those Tennis racketts "cover the countryside and pick daisies." Miss Yvonne, I must do something. I am absolutely miserable. I simply can't stand much more of this scientific way of doing things.

Mistreated Room-mate.

Dear Mistreated Room-mate,

Modern progress has swept everything before it. Tennis racketts are "swishing" products of speed itself. I see these have no regard for property or human lives either. It is hard to reconcile a people like that. They are usually so resignedly bent on destroying everything. We still have a great many of them, too. You know, however, that it is customary to play on outdoor courts, or so Helen Moody and others tell me, rather than on inside domes. The returns are better because the surface of human domes are so irregular. Try hanging your "Busy" sign on the inside of the room. If they are all trying to be Moody, really there is no need for any practice at all. What will must be, you know.

As for the scientific part of it, science is based on experimentation. It is only fair to give them a trial. They'll form conclusions on what is left if there is anything. Most experimenters don't find anything left. The only other suggestion I have is for you to play doubles with them. Better play yourself than get played. Let me know how your problem comes out.

It's a love set for,

YVONNE D'AMOUR.

Dr. Guy Wells returned Thursday, after spending four days in Atlanta attending to matters concerning the college.

New Hospital Is Opened Here By Dr. W. M. Scott

The Scott hospital, new hospital of the school physician, Dr. Wilbur M. Scott, was formally opened on Tuesday when hundreds of visitors called at the hospital on Jefferson street to inspect it. Friends of Dr. Scott arranged a shower for the new institution and hundreds of useful articles were given.

Dr. Scott has placed in the building the most modern of equipment, and has a number of capable assistants.

Mrs. J. C. Etheridge has been office assistant to Dr. Scott since he has been in Milledgeville. She is laboratory technician and X-ray operator.

Mrs. L. M. Digby is head nurse and is assisted by Miss Mabry Grimes, and Mrs. Nora Norris as night nurse. Other nurses in the city are to be called in when needed.

Dr. R. E. Evans is a member of the staff of the hospital. He assists in operations and is consulting specialist. Patients from his private practice are admitted to the hospital. Dr. Scott plans to add others to his staff later on.

Nature Study Club Makes Field Trip

The Nature Study hobby group, under the direction of Miss Mabel Rogers, went on a field trip Friday afternoon from 5:30 till 6:30. On the excursion the group studied trees, as to their form, barks and buds. They also observed and discussed plant life, and birds.

The group decided to have as a project, collecting "first signs of spring." It was decided to give a certain number of points for each "sign of spring" brought to the meetings.

Wells Announces Chapel Schedule

Dr. Guy H. Wells has announced the following chapel schedule for the week of February 18-23:

On Monday, February 18, Mr. Mark Smith, superintendent of the Thomaston schools will be the guest speaker.

On Tuesday, Mrs. C. E. Atkins, prominent W. C. T. U. worker and wife of the chaplain at the state farm, has been invited to speak.

The members of the library staff have charge of the program on Wednesday. This program is being given in connection with the Hobby Week sponsored by the staff.

Mrs. W. H. Allen and a number of her music pupils will have charge of the program on George Washington's birthday.

Visit the Beauty Shop This Week Special Prices



E. E. Bell's

COLLECTORS

(Continued from page 1)

Martha Geisler, chairman of the poster committee; Garnette Lynes, publicity chairman; Martha Cheney, chairman of the exhibit.

Collecting has its fraternal aspects. Collectors get together. They ferret each other out. A person can go into a strange city and soon make contacts. 'I got this' and the 'other fellow's got that' and they have to get together to brag about their collections.

A collector at the Chicago hobby show a few months ago said, "A growing collection of anything—bottle tops to horsehairs—is the best thing I know of to inflate the human ego."

Many odd and very interesting hobbies among the faculty members have been unearthed, and parts of their collections will be on exhibit at the library next week. Perhaps the most curious are the odd tools, all sizes, shapes, and forms, which have been collected for years by Mr. O. A. Thaxton, and the walking canes gathered by Dr. William T. Wynn.

Miss Hallie Smith has a lovely collection of old china from all corners of the world. Dr. E. G. Cornelius, not only has indulged in his hobbies for pleasure but for recognition. His loves are hiking, debating, golfing, and hunting. Dr. Cornelius has received a number of honorary debating keys, and a High Trail key, for which he had to hike 6,000 miles before he received it.

A number of other hobbies on the campus include all types of athletics, Dr. Euri Belle Bolton; walking, Dr. T. B. Meadows; pictures, Miss Patience Turner; collecting recipes, Miss Helen Greene; crocheting and making quilts, Miss Blanche Greene; working, Dr. Hoy Taylor; athletics, Dr. Harry Little; needlework and collecting foreign articles, Miss Clara Morris.

Students' hobbies vary greatly from crocheting to making notebooks. Virginia Rose Jennings is the ambitious girl who spends her time making notebooks. Other hobbies are collecting recipes, Maude Scott; quotations, Jane Cassells; signs, various and sundry, Mabelle Swan, and the freshmen in 607 Bell Annex; pennants, Mana Youmans; newspaper articles, Marjorie Blustein; paper dolls, Caroline Crockett; articles and information about left-handed people, Betty Reed; stamps, Virginia Cason.

History Club Entertains at Tea

The members of the history club entertained at a tea on Tuesday afternoon in Ennis recreation hall in honor of Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Easton, who spoke at the Georgia Day program given in chapel by the history club.

Mrs. Guy H. Wells and Miss Ethel Adams presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Abbie Milton, Chattanooga, spoke on Costa Rica, from which place she has only recently returned.

Special guests for the occasion were the members of the Literary Guild, the officers of the Milledgeville chapter of the U. D. C., Mrs. W. C. Crawford, Mrs. J. O. Saltee, mother and sister of Mrs. Milton, and Mrs. Dennis' mother, Mrs. L. N. Jordan, Milledgeville.

Dr. Amanda Johnson, Miss Lois Pangle, Miss Mary Goldstein, Miss Martha Hale, and Miss Martha Bass assisted in receiving the guests who called between the hours of 4:30 and 6:30.

Collegiate Prattle

Well, boys will be girls, we suppose. The Mercer boys are going sissy in a big way. They have organized a knitting team (in imitation of the Prince of Wales, they say) and have even elected a coach (a co-ed, of course). We're holding our breath to see what will come next.

There's a very, very heated editorial in last week's Mercer Cluster chiding Mercerians for not responding to the Peace Poll. A great many of the remarks about the general apathy could apply equally well to G. S. C. W.

Seven former students at Louisiana State University, expelled because of their editorial opposition in the college newspaper to Senator Huey Long, have been enthusiastically enrolled at the University of Missouri.

Clemson College has initiated a series of cultural courses to be given as free electives once weekly for members of the senior class. The various subjects are "Everyday Psychology," "Contemporary International Art and Painting." The courses are national Problems, and Appreciation, entirely optional, with no roll-call, preparation, or credit, and are designed to broaden the curriculum of a school which is largely technical.

Here's another of those cute nursery rhymes. This time from the Tulane Hullahaloo:

Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet,
Eating her curds and whey.
Along came a spider
And sat down beside her.
Said Miss Muffet, "Scram, Bug!"

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Colonial

Monday and Tuesday
Feb. 18-19
Clandette Colbert
"GILDED LADY"
ALSO ROSE BOWL GAME

Wednesday, Feb. 20th
Robert Young
LEO CARRILLO, BETTY
FURNESS, STUART ERWIN,
PRESTON FOSTER IN

"THE BAND
PLAYS ON"

Thursday and Friday
Feb. 21-22nd
Jackie Cooper
"PECK'S BAD
BOY"

Hamburgers Our Specialty
THE GREEN FROG
"SERVICE WITH A HOP"

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